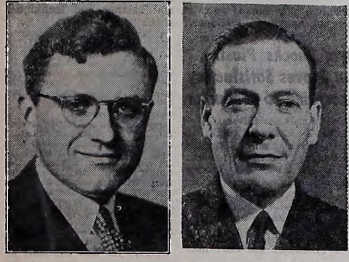


By Chuck Lutz
Dr. Harry Schwartz and Constantine Boldyreff, experts on Russian affairs, will appear in the Knights gymnasium Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Debating the subject "Is Revolution in Russia Possible?" the two authorities will present the second number on Wartburg's current gilt-edged Artist Series.



Dr. Harry Schwartz

Dr. Schwartz is specialist on Soviet Russia for the New York Times, and is on leave from Syracuse university, where he is associate professor of economics. **Graduates In 1940**
A Pulitzer scholarship student at Columbia university, Schwartz was graduated valedictorian of the class of 1940. He received his masters and doctors degrees from Columbia and has taught there, at Brooklyn college and at Syracuse. During the war he served with the War Production board and with the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Schwartz has for years been unmaking data on the Soviet Union, interviewing people who have been there and analyzing Russian intelligence. He has read Pravda official Kremlin daily every day for the past seven years. Soviet agents have denounced him frequently for telling the truth about the USSR and have called him a "capitalist intelligence agent."

Boldyreff Son of General
Boldyreff, the other member of the duo, is the son of a White Russian general who was executed by the Bolsheviks. He has been making an underground war against Stalin ever since he was 12 years old, and now lives in Russia, since 1947 in America.

Born in Russia and educated in Europe, Boldyreff's personal life has been full of adventures, periods in both Nazi and Soviet concentration camps and a year in the United States. His experience with Russia is first hand, from the inside.

Appears In Reader's Digest
Boldyreff is professor of psychology at Georgetown college, Washington. He has written "We Can

Constantine Boldyreff

Win the Cold War" appeared in the November, 1950, Reader's Digest, and has been widely reprinted and quoted. **Artist Series Chairman** Dr. A. W. Swensen claims that this is a very unusual number and a most challenging and stimulating debate.

Plans Progressing For Twenty-Scene Centennial Pageant

Plans are now being laid for the centennial pageant to be presented here next spring. In about twenty scenes various episodes in Wartburg's development will be depicted, from its embryo form at Saccawus, Mich., through its history at Dubuque, Ill., Sebald, Galena and Mendota, Ill., Clinton and Waverly.

Committee made up of Messrs. Erna Moehl and Mrs. A. E. Hoffer, both of the English department, and the Rev. W. G. Tillmanns, modern languages, has been working throughout the summer and has nearly completed the script.

Special music for the event is being prepared by Dr. E. A. Hovdesen and Edith Odgaard, both of the music department. Ray Wilderman, dramatics, and Miss Helen Wright, art, are in charge of general production plans.

Characters in the pageant are to be portrayed by both students and faculty members, the cast being chosen by Wilderman.

Members of the committee recently witnessed a similar pageant at Luther college, staged as part of Luther's 90th anniversary celebration.

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Dr. Morton To Address Rally

Wartburg's Week

- Sunday, Nov. 4**
7:00 a.m. - Divine worship, St. Paul's
8:00 a.m. - Breakfast, room 21
9:00 a.m. - Divine worship, St. Paul's
10:00 a.m. - Lunch, Little Church
11:00 a.m. - Reformation rally, Little Church gymnasium
Monday, Nov. 5
8:00 a.m. - Chapel, Dr. Hiltner and round table
11:00 a.m. - Breakfast, room 21
12:00 p.m. - Student Senate, room 21
1:00 p.m. - Senior class, room 21
Tuesday, Nov. 6
10 a.m. - Convocation, Rev. Theobald Baudler, One World
11:00 a.m. - Chapel, W. C. Frisch, 109
12:00 p.m. - Alpha Phi Gamma publications office
1:00 p.m. - Lunch, Little Church
2:00 p.m. - Tri Beta
3:00 p.m. - Artist Series, Boldyreff-Schwartz debate
Wednesday, Nov. 7
8:00 a.m. - Chapel, Virginia Wick
11:00 a.m. - World Affairs Forum
12:00 p.m. - Faculty Student council faculty room
Thursday, Nov. 8
10 a.m. - Convocation, Missionary Society, "Greetings from India," also student body meeting
1:00 a.m. - Chapel, Rev. Ed. Schmidt
2:00 p.m. - Discuss the Rally
7:00 p.m. - Campus choir
7:30 p.m. - W. H. W.
Friday, Nov. 9
8:00 a.m. - Chapel, Lloyd Kettinger
Saturday, Nov. 10
8:00 p.m. - Swing show, Little Church
9:00 p.m. - Theater

Dr. Richard E. Morton, president of Dana college and Trinity seminary, Blair, Neb., will be guest speaker at tomorrow's Reformation rally, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.



Dr. Richard E. Morton

Dr. Morton, who is a graduate of both institutions, was ordained into the ministry of the United Evangelical Lutheran church in 1943. In 1951 he received his doctor of divinity degree from Wartburg seminary, Dubuque. In addition to his presidential duties, Dr. Morton serves on the UELC committee studying the proposed merger with other Lutheran bodies.

Two Choirs To Sing
Two choirs will sing at the event. A massed choir composed of the Wartburg choir, Castle Singers, St. Paul's church choir and choirs of nearby Lutheran churches will sing Christiansen's "Build on the Rock," directed by Dr. Edwin Lemmich. Dr. Lemmich will also conduct the Wartburg choir in his arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress."

The Rev. Dean Kilgus, parish minister at St. Paul's, Waverly, will serve as liturgist at the service, which will begin at 8 p.m. and will conclude with a prayer service.

Seniors To Meet

Special senior class meeting called to discuss the ordering of graduation announcements, will be held Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:15 p.m. in room 38. President Elden Reag asks that all seniors attend.

Religious Committee Sponsor

Wartburg's religious education committee is sponsoring the rally. The subcommittee in charge consists of Rev. Theobald Baudler, pastor, sophomore, and the Rev. R. E. Glaser, instructor in Christianity and social science.

"We are face to face with the same issues that confronted Luther in the 16th century. We must carefully consider these issues and properly prepare ourselves to meet the Reformation challenge," stated Mr. Glaser.

Special invitations and publicity will be sent to all Lutheran congregations within a radius of 20 miles.

Only Two Weeks Left to Submit To 'Tales'

Nov. 11 Designated For Group Pictures

Sunday, Nov. 11, is the day for group pictures for the Forties are to be taken, it was revealed Tuesday by Fred Moberg, Forties editor. Site for the snappings will be the Knights gymnasium.

"All students and others wishing to have their pictures taken MUST be on hand then," stated Moberg. "This early announcement is intended to give all a chance to leave Nov. 11 open," he added.

A complete time schedule will be published in next week's TRUMPET.

Less than two weeks remain for students to submit material to Castle Tales, Wartburg's literary magazine, to appear in January as a 64-page Centennial issue. Deadline for entries is Nov. 15.

According to Harold Pennington, editor, the magazine still needs material of all types: short stories, essays, sketches, poetry, etc.

"There is a rumor spreading that we do not want any more material," said Pennington. "This is definitely not true. We still need a considerable amount. Although about one-third of the issue will be devoted to alumni that still leaves about forty pages for student material. And pages this year will be larger than previously - 9 by 12."

Students may submit articles to Pennington or to prose editor Howard Rand or Poetry Editor Marion Chapman.

Exterior Bulletin Board Picked Student Project

Outside Bulletin Board (named after the 1922-23 year) will be first semester student body project, held Thursday at convocation. Students indicated they wanted the bulletin board over the second choice, blackout curtains for the year. The project will be completed Nov. 9, is the official kickoff date, and the drive will last until Nov. 14. A shell of all captains and their assistants will be held in room 20 at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Russell Connick, chairman of the new project, will be assisted by the following area captains: Ryan Amman, senior, Grossmann hall; Delmar Niemann, junior, North hall; Sigrid Becker, sophomore, Wartburg hall; Nadine Eske, sophomore, girls' annex; David Brackley, sophomore, Eske's annex; Eugene Jarks, senior, trailer court; P. H. Houston and Bernard Smith, sophomores, northwest off-campus men; Eugene Boschee, freshman, southwest off-campus men; Marilyn Kumm and Betty von Fischer, juniors, off-campus girls; Ronald Ross, freshman, New Home addition; and John Hiltner Jr., sophomore, the commuters.

Homecoming Prizes Go To Floats, Rooms, Kapers

Homecoming awards for Kastle Kapers, skits, parade floats and room decorations were released at the Homecoming banquet Saturday evening by Gene Baiden, chairman of the 1951 Homecoming. Judging of floats and skits was based on originality, appropriateness, amount of work done and ability to carry out the theme.

First prize of \$5 in the float division was awarded to the sophomore class whose float featured a rocket showing the unlimited destiny of a greater Wartburg. Senior club was awarded second prize, \$3, for its float depicting an unlimited future for science. Music Appreciation club received third place and \$2. "Peace - so they may play and sing" was the theme for the float.

WAA 1st In Kapers
Final judging of Kastle Kapers skits gave Women's Athletic Association a \$5 prize for its performance of "The Fall of the Women's" woven into a fairy tale. Alpha Phi Omega's "Hammy" gained \$3 in prize money for its third prize of \$2 went to the "WV" club for "Stars (C) on Parade." Kapers were also judged. Faculty talent highlighted the third-place skit. Rooms were judged Saturday morning, with all three prizes going to rooms in Grossmann hall.



Five shapely members of 'W' club display some of their hidden talent in Kastle Kapers. The skit won third prize.

In Wartburg hall, fourth floor racked up all the prizes.

Winning prizes for the girls were, first prize, \$5, to Marlene Deuchman and Mary Warnke, sophomores. Two more sophomores, Joan Kreier and Gretchen Krueger, received second prize of \$2, while third prize of \$1 went

to Sigrid Becker, sophomore, and Mavis Johnson, freshman.

In the men's division, Chris Huber, junior, and Art Schmidt, senior, received first prize. Second prize went to Bill Johnson, sophomore, and Erv Dohmeier, senior, with third prize being

awarded to Ted Fritschel and Barry Bombhof, sophomores. The awards were for \$5, \$2 and \$1, respectively.

Chairman Baiden commented, "I am very pleased with the cooperation received from the Wartburg student body. The 1951 Homecoming was a big success."

Rev. Theodore Baudler To Discuss 'One World'

The Rev. Theodore Baudler, recently installed as pastor of the Earlville-Hopkinton parish, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the subject "One World."

Pastor Baudler was born and raised in America, at Waverly, Iowa, collected by W. C. Clinton, from which he graduated in 1933. Later a follower of the American movement to Germany, was caught by the war and remained there, serving in the U.S. Army. He returned to America in 1945. He was forced to flee in 1950, he served for a time in the American navy, and returned to America.

CROP drive meeting Monday night will also feature Pastor Baudler as speaker.

Waverly Dress Club

Wayne Backs Dazzle Wartburg, 33-13

By Ted Heineken

Led by Fullback Rollie Gast, who covered more turf than the entire Wartburg backfield, Wayne Teachers came back from a 13-0 deficit to pound out a 33-13 win over Wartburg here last night.

Wayne started the scoring midway in the first period. Galt plunging over from the two for the final stab of a 42-yard sustained drive. The Knights amazed the scanty bleacher crowd by roaring back in the second quarter to score twice on long drives that moved primarily on the ground. Hanus built the first and Koehler added the second, both on short bucks. Fritschel converted once.

When the boys filed off at the half the outlook was actually optimistic for Wartburg, but the second set was a horse of a different hue. Wayne took the kickoff and drove 70-odd yards to knot the contest at 13-0.

Diane Luebe's kickoff carried to the goal line and Kittelson returned it to the Wartburg 10. The Knights made eight yards on three plays.

Fritschel Flunks.
Then came the turning point in the contest. Fritschel elected to gamble on fourth down and sent Hanus through the middle with the gift of picking up two vital yards. Few ever knew what hit him, as a host of black-clad Wildcats smothered him a good yard short of his goal.

Wayne took possession of the ball, and in three minutes led 20-13 on an aerial from Quarterback Luebe to Bud Myrnes, and a perfect placement by Luebe. Wartburg was through for the night—a foolish gamble had failed. Wayne capitalized on the win and the game was transformed into a statistical farce.

Ohland Scores.
Ron Kane, Butch Ohland and Galt baffled the Knights forward wall into a state of dithering with consistent gain through the middle. Ohland accounted for the third Wayne TD on a short cross-buck.

Luebe played the cone with accuracy passes, one of which hit Galt to set up the fourth tally. Finally Galt climaxed his career by leading the team to Wartburg's endzone from over 25 yards out. The 195-pound senior traveled a net of 168 yards—5.6 yards per carry.

Hanus Paces Knights.
In comparison, Hanus led Knight ground gainers with a total of 43 yards, while Fritschel gained 38.

One factor influencing the game was the sub-freezing weather which numbed hands and turned the field into a cement slab. Only a handful of spectators showed up to suffer from the cold and the disappointing game.

Statistics	Wba. War.
First downs	9 13
Rushing yardage	10 272
Passing yardage	53 59
Passes attempted	12 12
Passes completed	4 4
Passes intercepted	2 0
Punts	5 3
Punting average	31 6
Fumbles lost	3 2
Yards penalized	50 50

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Slivers From The Bench

By Rudy

Maybe Slivers is running Nick Lamberto's prediction blunders into the ground, but for novelty's sake we compare his preseason prognostications with the final standings. Results tally as follows:

Lamberto's guesses	Actual final standings
Upper Iowa	Loras
Loras	Loras
Luther	Luther
Buena Vista	Buena Vista
Buena Vista	Buena Vista
Westmar	Westmar
Westmar	Westmar
Upper Iowa	Upper Iowa
Upper Iowa	Upper Iowa
Westmar	Westmar

Knights had to settle for fourth place, but they bounced back remarkably from last year's disastrous season and took a big step in the rebuilding program. Next Saturday afternoon the Knights invade Parsons' gridiron at Fairfield. If the Parsons-Wartburg grid tradition holds true, the battle will be a thriller and Parsons will be victory-bungry.

Loras' Coach Dick Friend recently tossed a bouquet at the Knights when he told Coach Earnie Oppermann, "Wartburg was the toughest conference team we faced this season, and we had a battle on our hands with your outfit."

In losing to the Dulawks, 14-0, Wartburg laid the Loras eleven to their lowest score and narrowest winning margin in north division play.

Concerning Luther's lopsided 34-0 runaway over the Knights in the Homecoming affair, all Earnie had to say was, "I would like to have one play over—the Knights' touchdown play that was called back in the first quarter. The game might have been a different story had we gotten that score. However, I believe the team played much better than the score indicated and we didn't deserve that late."

Coaches are pleased with the freshman gridmen and claim it is the best yeasting turnout in Wartburg history. Looking toward the future, coaches are depending upon freshmen like Bob Hoeff, La Verne Beemer, Oscar Strickhorn, Vic Pinks, Ken Weisenberg, Bill Rosenow, Henry Walman, Wilbert Dreckstah, Ed Paase, Chuck Bose, Art Viessmann, Paul Reynolds and Howard Bunting.

Lange from Grossmann II; Gomer, wald at ends; Buchheim and Zornemann and Sorenson from Swanson at tackle-guards; Grossmann III; Wuchens, Sicklen kreutz at center, and a backfield and Fritz from Off-campus. For of Doehmer, Nass, Stewart and the Cavaliers, Huber and Redel-Siefles.

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Grossmann III (Cavaliers)	6	1	1
North hall (Ambassadors)	5	2	1
Grossmann II (Sera)	4	3	1
Grossmann II (Barons)	2	5	1
Off-campus (Eagles)	7	0	0

Scoring Leaders

TD	PAT	FT	
Grube (GH II)	6	2	36
Nass (GH III)	6	0	39
Lynde (GH I)	3	3	30
Lange (GH II)	3	0	18
Grossmann (NH)	2	1	13
Siefzen (GC)	2	0	12

Knights for the contest are as follows:
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By Gus Schumacher
Luther's grid machine came here Saturday, displaying a polished offensive machine and a defense outfit which lightened the clutches to dismount Wartburg on the Knights' Homecoming, 34-0.

Wartburg simply could not put the horse collar on Ham Peterson Jr., talented quarterback and son of the Luther coach, Peterson, expertly avoiding Knight tacklers by dint of clever faking and run-passes. Luther's seven of 11 punts, completed seven of 11 touchdowns. Kent Flanger gathered in three of Ham's passes for touchdowns. Kent Flanger gathered a fourth TD pass for the aerial-minded Norvemen.

Although Coach Oppermann's orange-clad Knights failed to penetrate the scoring column, they collected plenty of yardage. On five occasions Wartburg came after the Norvemen and some. Each time, however, Luther's line stopped the Wartburg backs, and its pass defenders halted down or interrupted Fritschel's tosses.

Knights linemen held the Norvemen's running ball for 187 yards rushing. Luther's success in the air gave it the win.

Statistics	W	L
First downs	16	12
Rushing yardage	218	187
Passing yardage	74	111
Passes attempted	20	12
Passes completed	8	8
Passes intercepted	0	5
Punts	31	31
Punting average	31	31
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	65	40

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'Comedy Of Errors' Meets Players' Quality As Melchert, Voss Keep Audiences In Stitches

By Phil Mueller

Wartburg's Halloween celebration met its spectacular end in a laugh-filled hour and a half of "tricks or treats" on the stage of the Little Theater last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Ancient Ephesus came to life once more as an almighty cast of Wartburg Players recaptured Shakespeare's farcical "Comedy of Errors" before sell-out crowds.

Despite the overall high caliber of talent displayed, some new, some seasoned, it wasn't hard to point out the outstanding characters. They were, of course, the two O'Grims, Norm Melchert and Fred Voss, both in their first appearances as Players. Animation-plus marked their performance as they dexterously carried out their master's commands.

But both sets of twins more than carried the show with scintillating performances, not to mention the superb support of the rest of the large cast. Ed Rolderer as one Antipholus and Dale Becker as the other lived their confusion quite convincingly—several times to the point of reality, but their interpretation was next to complete.

Ill-used womanhood was epitomized in Bernice Stiller (Adriana, the wife of Antipholus of Ephesus), who portrayed the part like a professional. And her sister, Anna Diers (Luciana), delivered expletives in a most creditable manner. Pleasant remembrances of "Noah" came to mind as Ruth Lechner and Herman Diers acted Mama and Papa again, both with solid parts done well.

In a beginning assignment, Phyllis Erks as a courtesan gave promise of more to be expected in future productions, while David Rice, Angela Neiderhiser, contributed a good job of acting.

Other noteworthy performances were those of Darrell Alfson (Solinus, Duke of Ephesus), Duke Butke (Balthazar, a merchant), Art Ropke and Carl Knitt (merchants), Herb Hildebrandt (Pinch, the schoolmaster) and Marian Wollenbauer (Luce, a servant). Fred Gorenman, Ted Heinkeken, Duane Koehnke and Marvin Lapp also deserve a handshake. Truly an all-star cast!

As a season starter, Little was left to be desired, and Director Ray Wilderman, without a doubt, deserves his share of credit for a successful production. Classic scenery, designed by Director Wilderman, and costumes by Marianne Schmidt and committee were traditionally superior.

Trumpet Blasts

A statue of Martin Luther, belonging to Public Relations Director Norman Finzel, has disappeared. Since no detailed plan of the crime was left behind, Wartburg's famous detectives have been unable to conduct an investigation. But another reformation may be in the offing.

Midweeker exams are just a week away. This is a time for serious thinking and solemnity. Think twice before you rush to enlist. Then enlist!

The road behind North hall is still unprepared. Residents of the two men's dormitories aren't complaining, but there may be trouble soon when the men draw straws to see who the martyrs will be who donate their cars to fill the crevices.

—The Editor

From The Wolff Pack

THE TRUMPET's circulation is increasing — a copy of the Homecoming issue containing Don Groskreuter's editorial, "Why, Harry, Why?" was sent to President Truman last week. The entire staff awaits his reply.

NORTH HALL RESIDENT Paul Darnauer now owns one automobile and two bicycles. Perhaps the TRUMPET should be renamed the "Capitalists."

HAS THE DEB finally taken Sunday this sign appeared on the door of the campus coffee house — "The Den will open after the concert. Okay, Doc?"

AT FOOTBALL scrimmage the other day, Quarterback Chuck Rose, having been tackled hard on the previous play, dragged himself back to the huddle and called the next play. The rest of the team rushed to the line, but their signal-caller wasn't there. Looking around, they saw their leader passed out and lying on the ground. Big Jim Umack ambled over to him and said, "What's the matter, Chuck? Didn't you want to run that one?"

FLAGBALL CHAMPS of Grossmann III recently elected an all-opponent team. Rumor has it that the Cavalier center, whose name will be withheld for security reasons, narrowly missed nomination to the all-enemy squad.

Dr. Hulme To Speak At League Rally Sun.

Traveling to southwest Iowa this afternoon is Dr. William E. Hulme, college chaplain, who will speak at the fall banquet of the Martin Luther federation Luther Leagues at Treynor, Sunday night. Accompanying Dr. Hulme is Paul Hanzelmann, sophomore, who will be featured as a soloist at the banquet.

Plans are to return late Sunday night to be on hand for classes Monday.

KWAR To Initiate Party For LSA Sunday Radio Drama Soon

Radio station KWAR will begin broadcasting dramatic productions next week. It was disclosed recently by Herb Hildebrandt, station manager. Exact time has not yet been set. College talent is to be used, and all interested in radio production are urged to contact Hildebrandt.

Following is the week's schedule for KWAR:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
6:30 — Learning House, Duane Koehnke, Milton Wahlen, Carl Knitt
6:35 — News, Ivan Amman
6:40 — Sports, Gus Schimmler
6:45 — Rockin' in Rhythm, Dave Koehnke, Barton Bauer
6:45 — Chapel
7:45 — Record Time
7:55 — For Time, Myra Dries, Jean Whipple
8:00 — Concert Master, Virginia Wislak
8:05 — Memory Lane, Howard Rand
8:15 — Evening devotions, Philip Houston
8:20 — Sign off

Tuesday, Thursday
6:30 — Harmony House, Lunde
6:35 — News, Darrell Alfson
6:40 — News, Ted Heinkeken
6:45 — Show Time, Maril Mitchell
6:45 — Chapel
7:45 — For Time, Myra Dries, Jean Whipple
7:55 — Concert Master, Bernice

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Those attending Lutheran Student association meeting tomorrow at 8 P.M. are asked to come in couples in preparation for a party. Halloween evening in nature. President Tim Houston stated that the entertainment, which will be held in the Little Theater, will be over before the Reformation rally.

Hildebrandt
— Memory Lane, Ed Rolderer
8:15 — Evening devotions, Houston
8:20 — Sign off

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